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AUTOMATION IN RUSSIA

London closes dull

London, July 19: Stocks moved irregularly in dull markets with buyers mainly preferring the sidelines rather than new commitments.

Prime Minister Macmillan's talk to industry yesterday urging a greater export effort probably made for buying restraint.

Losses spread through industries but were mainly in small fractions. Firm spots developed in afternoon trading when motor improved and steel regained earlier small gains.

Oil edged continued yesterday's firmness and were up to 34th sterling better. Foreign bonds held and dollar stocks were mainly lower under Wall Street's lead.

Good shares lacked support and showed a spread of small losses. Coppers were mixed with selling from Brussels an influence.

Oils saw-sawed but held firmer.

Rubbers were mixed at tea, eased.—UPI.

Closing Prices

British Transport 3 1/2, 1978/80—50 1/2
Consols 2 1/2—244 1/2
Consols 4 1/2—200 1/2
Conversion Loan 3 1/2, 1961—50 1/2
Funding Loan 3 1/2, 1959/63—50 1/2
Funding Stock 3 1/2, 1959/2004—50 1/2
Funding Loan 4 1/2, 1960/61—50 1/2
Savings 3 1/2, 1955/65—287 1/2
Savings 3 1/2, 1960/70—279 1/2
Savings 3 1/2, 1965/75—270 1/2

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord—50s
Chartered Bank—50s 6d
Hongkong—50s 6d
Lloyds Bank "A" Ltd—50s 3d

Insurance
Union Assurance Canton—23-12/16
Aircraft and Motors
British Motor Corp. Ord—16s 11/4d
Ford Motor Co. Ord—15s 11/4d
Hawker Siddeley Group Ord—20s
Rolls Royce Ltd Ord—42s
Rover Ltd—40s
Standard Triumph International—8s 9d

Breweries
Distillers Co—30s 3d
South African Breweries—23s 6d
Bulfinch and Maltsters
Associated Portland Cement—60s
Goodlass Wall & Lead Ord—30s 7 1/2d

Coal, Steel and Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ltd—30s 4 1/2d
United Steel—30s 4 1/2d
Vickers Ltd—30s 1 1/2d

Food and Tobacco
British American Tob. Co. Ltd—67s 9d
Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd—63s 9d

Miscellaneous
Boardman Morden Ltd—4s
British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—88s 9d
Canadian Pacific Ry—14s
De La Rue Co. Ord—82s 6d
Dunlop Rubber Co—27s 6d
Glen Holdings Ltd—3s 4 1/2d
Hongkong & China Gas—16s n
Imperial Chemical—63s 7 1/2d
Irons & Co—20s 7 1/2d
Unilever Ltd—16s 3 1/2d

Paper
Bosworth Paper Corp Ord—45s
Radio & Electrical
Associated Electrical—50s 3d
Electrical & Musical—45s
English Electric—50s
General Electric—38s
Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def ord—25s
P & O Steam Navigation def ord—37s 3d

Stores
Debenhams Ltd. Ord—45s 1 1/2d
Great Universal Stores "A"—48s 7 1/2d
Marks & Spencer Ltd—78s 6d
Woolworth F. W. & Co—66s 7 1/2d

Coats & J. P. Ltd—40s 6d
Courtauld Ltd—88s 7 1/2d
Cons Goldfields of South Africa—50s 5d
Cons Zinc Corp. Ord—77s
De Beers def—42s 6d
Hongkong Tin—11s 4 1/2d
Peatling Tin—7s 7 1/2d
Rendel
Southern Kinta Cons Ltd—27s 3d
Union Corp—48s 7 1/2d
West Driefontein Goldmining—73s 6d

Oil
British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate—10s
British Borneo Petroleum—1s 4d
British Petroleum Co. Ltd—60s
Burmah Petroleum—82s
Royal Dutch Petroleum—121s 1/2
Shell Transport & Trading—133s 6d

—Reuter.

Chicago grain market

Chicago, July 19: Nearby corn futures were higher, but other grains were irregularly lower today on the Chicago board of trade.

With one full season remaining to cash contracts, oats, rye and soybean deliveries fell under active liquidation.

Helping pent-up in wheat contracts. December fell to a new seasonal low. Mills and speculative interests blunted.

The weather was favorable for the harvest. Large receipts, quiet export dealings and a slow flow of trade also helped to keep prices steady.

Boysen futures found support in commercial and local buying.—UPI.

New technique in overtaking West's industry

By ALEXANDER THOMSON

London, July 19. This is a house that Adams built. High exquisite ceilings. Lovely doors. Elegant fire-places. But there is a telephone exchange behind a glass screen in the hall to remind you that it is now in the world of business.

Mr Leon Bagrit, Managing-Director of the £13 million Elliott-Automation firm, has his headquarters here.

In what was once the first floor drawing-room, we discussed today one of his favourite topics: automation in the Russian industry.

He said: "The Russians are going in for it on a huge scale. They are imposing this new pattern on their factories as fast as they can."

"They realise that because of their political system they can move more swiftly than the free enterprise West."

"And they see in these new techniques means of overtaking us in industrial production."

New plant

Leon Bagrit gave me an example of the kind of thing the Russians are doing as we sat talking at opposite ends of a big settee.

"We have just designed for them a completely automated urea-separation plant to be built in Siberia," he said.

"It is the biggest job we have ever tackled. It is science with a capital S."

"The whole project will cost between £60 and £70 million. Our share will run into many millions."

"But this will be only one of the many plants they are now building in a very big way."

Another example: in Moscow the British Scientific Manufacturers Association has been having an exhibition.

Elliott-Automation had one of its latest computers on show. It was bought on the first day. Since then enquiries have come in for sixty others.

"As each of them costs well over £100,000," said Bagrit, "buying that number would run into big money."

The ugly word "automation" denotes the next big step beyond mechanisation. It is the means by which machines are made to make decisions.

Bagrit claimed: "The speed-up in production this makes possible is at least as great as when power was first added to muscle."

Heavy industry

In Russia, he said, dozens of technical institutes have been set up to study these new techniques.

In three years time he told me, the Kiev Institute alone is expected to have a staff of 4,500.

And this will be for one job only to study the problem of heavy industry in the Ukraine.

Bagrit declared: "The Russians have a committee of ministers whose main task is to co-ordinate work of these institutes."

"I doubt if many of our cabinet ministers even know that we exist."

But he reports a welcome trend. This year there has been a considerable increase in interest of the British industry in the automation idea. He said: "For the first time we are being approached by heads of big corporations who feel they ought to look into it."

"They come and say they do not know what they want, but could we send them study teams to look over their factories and give advice. A number of big schemes are being worked out."

Leon Bagrit, dark, dynamic and 57 took over as top executive of Elliott-Automation concern 13 years ago.

He set up the automation team and developed it with vigour. Today the firm is the biggest in Europe, specialising in these methods.

Over the years its payroll has risen from £600 to £9,000. Profits have spiralled from £2,000 to more than £1 million.

New factories

What about prospects? Bagrit is one of the biggest optimists I met.

He reported: "Our order book is more than 25% up on a year ago and that is without taking into account a lot of work still at the design and discussion stage."

"To keep pace with it all we are building new factories and may have to secure clients. We are now moving into a really big field."

Of himself, he says: "I am a lone individual. I play chess working under a stream-lined organisation."

NY sugar market

New York, July 19.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed three points lower to a point higher on sales of 459 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed one to three points higher on sales of 141 contracts.

Both world and domestic sugar futures moved ahead sizable amounts early in the session but prices began to ease by mid-afternoon on nervousness created by the lack of news from the international sugar council meeting in London.

The apparent slowness of the U.S. Government in setting up its reallocation programme for sugar purchases continued causing concern in domestic quarters and kept the No. 6 contract above prior closing levels, although trading tapered off in the late hours.—UPI.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the unofficial exchange market following the following rates:
U.S. dollar (per £1) 158.8
Sterling notes (per £1) 12.56
Australian notes (per £1) 2.70
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 2.70
Siam baht (per 100) 2.70
Singapore (Straits) 1.80

Yesterday's Closing

COMMODITY PRICES

METALS

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents

Lead 11.15
Zinc 11.25
Copper 30.62

LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton

Tin Spot 818 5/8
3-month 818 1/2
Copper Spot 255 1/2
3-month 245 1/2
Lead 2nd half July 71 1/2
Zinc 2nd half July 70 1/2
Oct 69 1/2

COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents

Spot 32 1/2
Dec 31 1/2
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May 31 1/2
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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,341,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

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N.Y. stocks continue on downtrend

New York, July 19.

Stocks seasawed within a narrow range today before finishing slightly on the downside for the seventh consecutive session.

Prices as a whole

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Strong U.S. reply to K

NOT DETERRED IN BID TO PREVENT RED DOMINATION OF CUBA

United Nations, July 19.
The United States replied today to a Soviet "don't touch Cuba" warning that she will not be deterred in seeking to prevent establishment of a regime dominated by international Communism.

Soviet protest

Moscow, July 19.
The Soviet government today protested to the United States against any possible delivery of Polaris missiles to West Germany.

Nyasaland's resentment towards federation

York, July 19.
A series of blunders had created resentment against federation in Nyasaland, the Archbishop of York, Dr Michael Ramsey, said here today.

Dr Ramsey, who returned recently from a six-week tour of central and east Africa, said in his presidential address to the York diocesan conference that in Nyasaland, the gay happiness so characteristic of the African seemed to be clouded over by a brooding spirit of resentment.

"The word federation is a bugbear. In one mission station, the usual local welcome to my visit was lacking because word had been passed round that I was a federation archbishop, whatever that might mean," he said.

A FACT

He went on to say that the Africans' resentment was directed against a fact—the association with Southern Rhodesia, where they did not like the tone of race relations. "In part it is directed against a mere word, which has come to gather fierce emotion around itself. A series of blunders have, in my judgment, created this emotion," Dr Ramsey said.

Soviet Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev, seeking to prevent the transfer of Cuba's "economic aggression" charges against the United States from the United Nations to the Organisation of American States told the security council this morning:

"We merely mean to say 'don't touch Cuba leave it alone!'"

He said Russia would not hesitate to undertake full military might for the Cubans, if Cuba asked for it.

BEYOND RECESS

U.S. Ambassador Mr Lodge held the Council beyond its normal lunch recess time to reply.

He recalled, as he did yesterday, that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had threatened to use Russian rockets to protect Cuba from "American aggression."

"I will repeat one thing about chairman Khrushchev's threat to use rocket," Lodge said. "It is this."

"Neither we nor other members of the O.A.S. are frightened by these threats nor will we be deterred to prevent establishment of a regime dominated by international Communism."

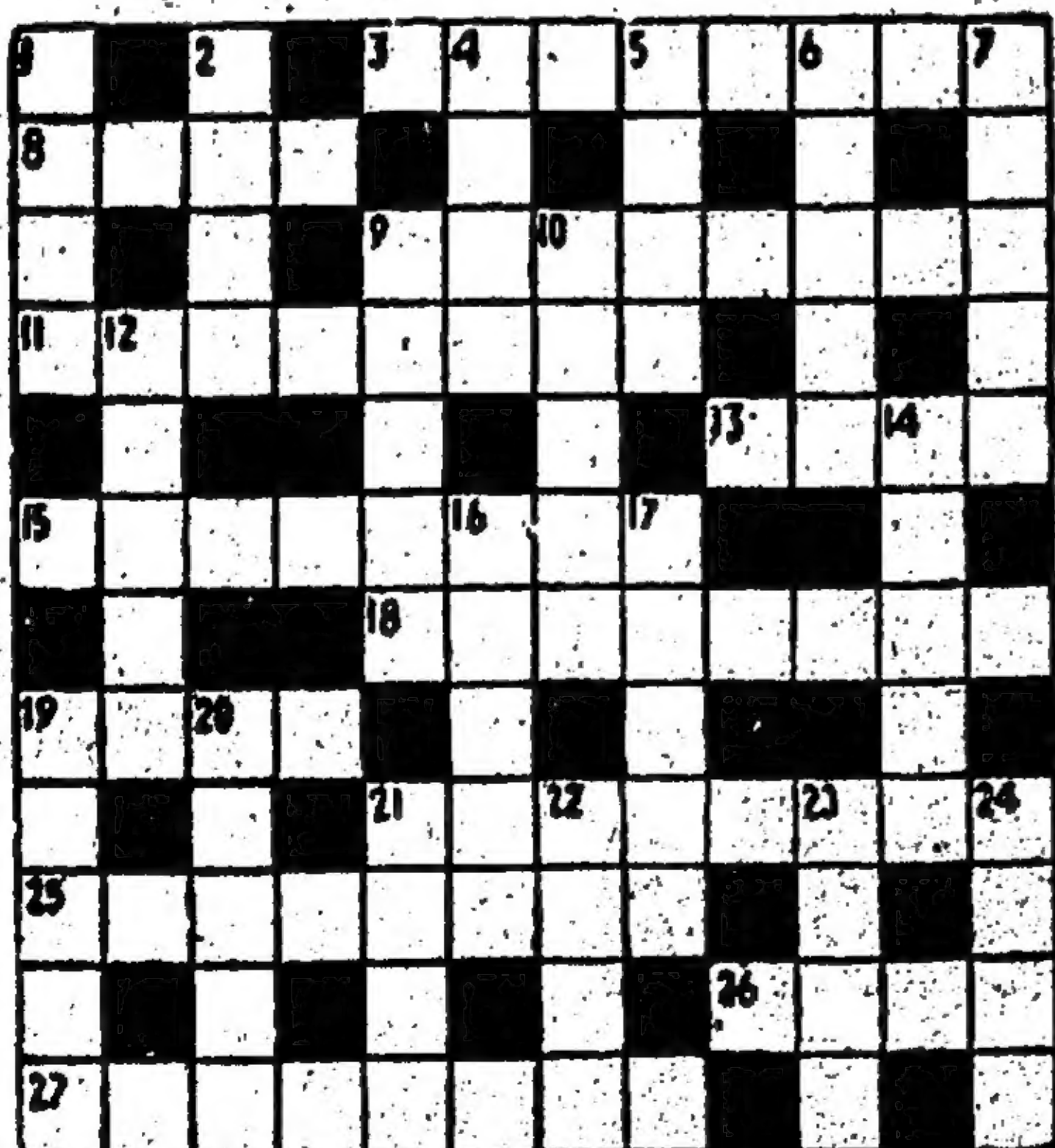
"Don't touch us. Don't touch those with whom we are allied."

Later the Security Council, with Russia and Poland abstaining, voted today to shelve United Nations debate on Cuba's dispute with the United States pending action by the Organisation of American States.—UPI.

Malta's war damage

London, July 19.
Mr Iain Macleod, the Colonial Secretary, in a written answer to Mr Stan Awerby (Labour, Bristol) said today that the original estimate of the war damage in Malta given by the assessor was wrong. There was about £28,800,000. Macleod added that nearly £23 million had been made available, including interest on investments and profits on the realisation of securities of which nearly £20,800,000 was spent by March 31, 1960.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Well, you won't be in here (8).
- 8 Once before a time (4).
- 9 Ardour of the congregation (8).
- 11 Spent in the ring (8).
- 13 Adams? (4).
- 15 Use up (8).
- 18 Complaint Adam lies about (8).
- 19 Small letter period (4).
- 21 Capital return (8).
- 25 Seasonal beast of burden (8).
- 26 The lowest at the top (4).
- 27 One who provides superior accommodation? (8).

DOWN

- 1 Dirty powder (4).
- 2 One of 24 (4).
- 4 Was obliged to pay (4).
- 5 Not up to standard (4).
- 6 Used too much (8).
- 7 Have a good (8).
- 10 One of 5 literally (8).
- 12 Invigorating element (5).
- 14 Elders, perhaps, but not seniors (8).
- 16 Principal state? (8).
- 17 Bet to restore one's fortunes? (8).
- 19 Throw of some value (5).
- 20 Presumably a ghost does not (8).
- 21 One the fans worship (4).
- 22 Head of the French state (4).
- 23 One and all (4).
- 24 Not a pocket edition apparently (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Rugger, 4 Right, 7 Starling, 8 Eager, 9 Scheme, 11 Ration, 13 Verbose, 15 Rustic, 18 Leigh, 19 Exemplar, 20 Nipper, 21 Spent, 23 Adams, 25 Rover, 26 Gorge, 27 Raiders, 4 Agent, 5 Cottage, 6 Twisted, 10 Schism, 12 Aerial, 13 Valiant, 14 Golem, 15 Slick, 17 April.

Warm British welcome for Thai royalty

London, July 19.
London bowed to the beauty of Queen Sirikit of Thailand today.



QUEEN SIRIKIT

Carole jailed for slapping officer

Los Angeles, July 19.
Carole Tregoff, handcuffed and sobbing hysterically, was forcibly jailed today after slapping a woman officer who investigated why the red-haired ex-model failed to appear for her murder retrial with Dr R. Bernard Finch.

Superior Judge Leroy Dawson issued a bench warrant for Miss Tregoff's arrest because she did not show up for today's trial session, and an examination by doctors failed immediately to substantiate a claim she was suffering from hives.

Officer Gabrielle Johnson accompanied a doctor to the Tregoff home and said she tried to plead with Miss Tregoff to return to jail.

"She slapped me in the face and said she wasn't going to," the officer said. She said Carole later punched her in the stomach when the woman deputy refused to let her enter the bathroom alone.—UPI.

Russia accuses Macmillan

London, July 19.
Russia tonight accused Prime Minister Macmillan of shifting the blame for the RB-47 incident from "life guilty to the innocent."

Their speedy reaction to the British leader's statement in the House of Commons came in a Moscow radio broadcast.—AP.

Swiss buy tanks

Berne, July 19.
The Swiss government decided today to buy 100 British-made Centurion V tanks from British Aerospace. It also ordered the purchase of a full complement of spare parts for a full 10-year period.

The Queen arrived this morning with her husband King Phumiphol for a three-day state visit.

The 27-year-old Queen Sirikit flashed a broad smile at Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip who went to Victoria station to greet the Thai monarchs.

She looked gay and cheerful as she rode through London streets in an open carriage beside Prince Philip. The crowds cheered and she waved back.

Queen Elizabeth and King Phumiphol rode in another carriage.

London evening newspapers ran large front page pictures of Queen Sirikit, and of them, the star, headlined "London Greets The Beauty Of Siam."

Rain held off just long enough for the carriage procession to reach Buckingham Palace. A few minutes after the Royal party was indoors a thunderstorm soaked the city.

EDITORIAL PRAISE

This afternoon the Thai King and Queen laid a wreath on the tomb of the unknown warrior at Westminster Abbey, visited Queen Mother Elizabeth at Clarence House, and received speeches of welcome from the London County Council.

The Thai visit drew editorial praise in the British press. The News Chronicle said, "In his present efforts to bring himself in closer daily touch with his people, to become a modern ruler instead of a remote demigod, the King deserves all our encouragement and sympathy."

The Chronicle added, "Our support should also go to Thailand herself, who under Siam is one of the West's best allies in Asia and is firmly resisting Communist pressure from China. Never having been colonised, the Thais are largely free of the inferiority complexes and latent xenophobia of so many Asians."

The Royal visit was the first state visit ever made to England by a Thailand monarch, although a king of that country did come here on a non-state trip during the reign of Queen Victoria.

It was also the first time Queen Elizabeth had received a state visit from a Far Eastern monarch.—UPI.

Road toll reduction experiment

London, July 19.
An effort has been made to reduce the appalling death toll on Britain's roads during holiday weekends.

Regulations imposing an experimental weekend 50 miles per hour speed limit was laid before Parliament yesterday.

For the moment only 130 miles of trunk routes in the London traffic area are affected. But in a few days the order will be applied to about 700 miles of trunk routes.

A total of 147 men, women and children were killed on the roads during the four days of Christmas last year—66 on Christmas Eve alone.

During the coming August bank holiday weekend the speed limit will operate from 6 a.m. on Friday, July 29, to the same time on Tuesday, August 2.

The limit will also be in force during the next five weekends until September 6—in this case from 6 a.m. on Saturday until 6 a.m. on Monday.—China Mail Special.

So sad

Stoke-on-Trent, July 19.
Some days police have a hard time giving tickets. A recent spot check of 100 motorists failed to turn up a single motorist who had not a single traffic offence.

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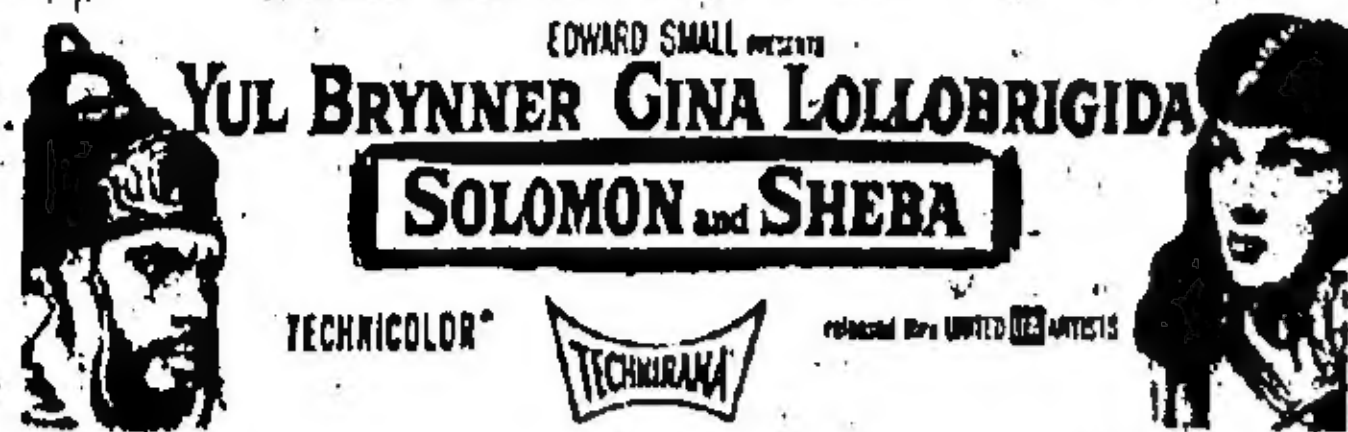
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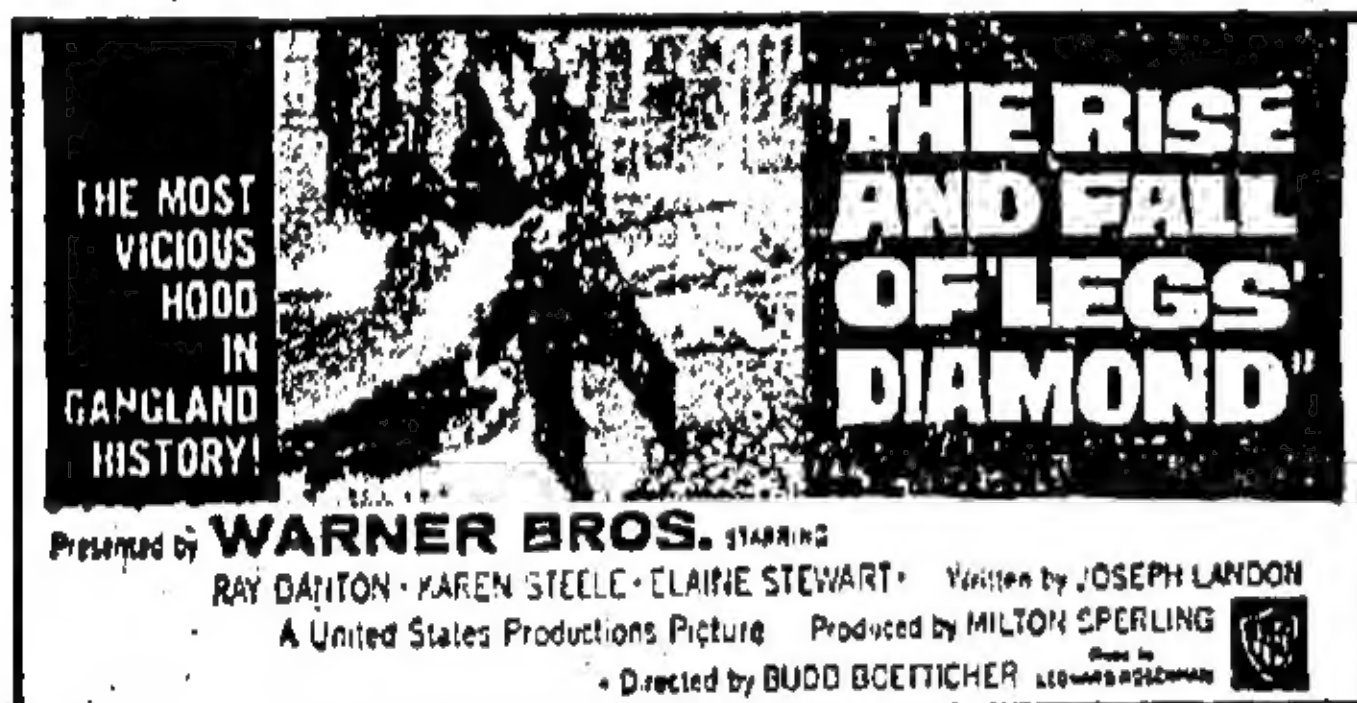
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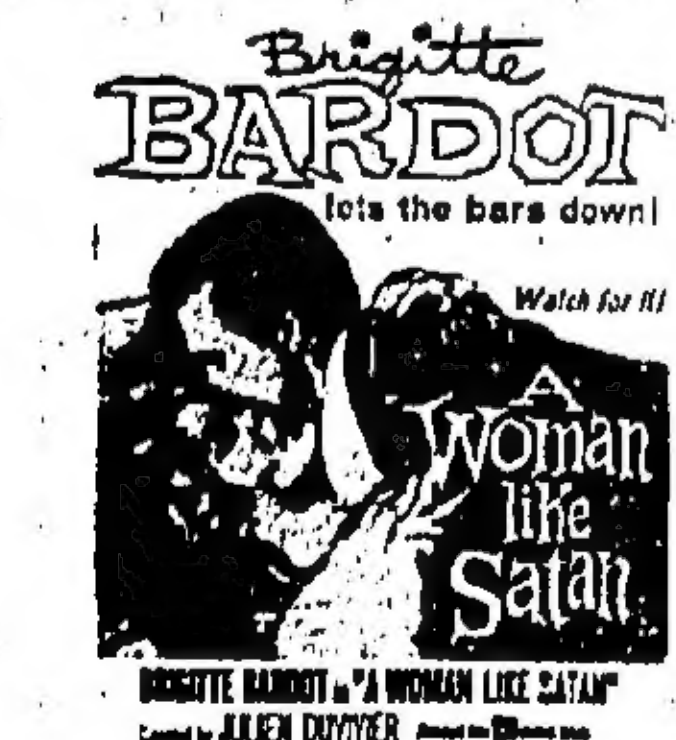
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HMS Lion—ultimate in conventional weapons systems

Newcastle, July 19.

Captain John Earl Scotland, who will command the Royal Navy's latest cruiser, HMS Lion, said here tonight: "She has probably the ultimate in conventional weapon systems and a phenomenal fire power—probably the greatest in the world for the number of guns mounted."

He added: "It is unlikely that anybody can exploit conventional guns any further."

New UK Sunday paper

London, July 19.
The Daily Telegraph will publish a Sunday edition entitled "The Sunday Telegraph" early next year, it announced tonight.

Rumours of this move have been current in Fleet Street for several months. The Daily Telegraph, a Conservative newspaper owned by Lord Camrose, has a circulation of 1,154,768.

Tonight's announcement said: "The Sunday Telegraph will be the only new national Sunday newspaper for 40 years." "In appeal, the newspaper will be based on the Daily Telegraph. In style, it will be brief, but comprehensive. Besides a wide coverage of home and foreign news, and informed comment, it will contain the fullest range of features for leisure Sunday reading. "Further details will be announced nearer the date of the first issue."—Reuters.

Power station men still out

London, July 19.
Strikers at a London Transport power station were still on strike today while their colleagues at two other power stations were returning to work.

The 10-day-old strike at the three power stations was over shift workers' claims for allowances—already paid to day workers—for working in dirty conditions. It had resulted in reduced underground railway services. Men at the one station decided yesterday to return to work today, while men at the other station decided today to return to work tomorrow. This left about 150 unofficial strikers at the third power station.—Reuters.

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Monarchs praise Royal Society

London, July 19.
Two monarchs today praised the efforts of the world's oldest scientific body before a gathering of 300 scientists.

They were King Gustaf VI of Sweden and Queen Elizabeth, both of whom were taking part in the opening of the 300th anniversary celebrations of the Royal Society.

The Queen, who was accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, a fellow of the Royal Society since 1951, praised the society's work since its foundation in 1660.

The King of Sweden was admitted as a member of the society during the ceremony.

SIGNED CHARTER.
He signed the charter book which was presented by King Charles II, shortly after the society's foundation and which bears the signature of nearly every fellow of the society since then.

In his speech the Swedish King said the Royal Society held a unique position among learned societies of the world.

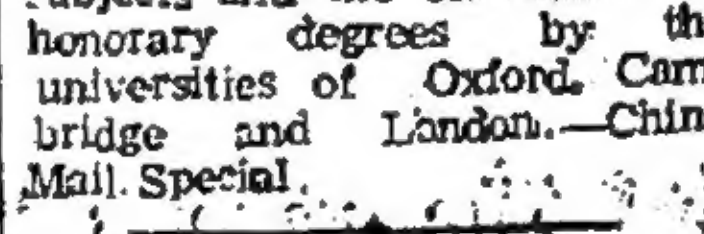
The King added that it was "a hopeful sign" for the future of humanity that scientific contacts across political frontiers existed.

"There can be little doubt that men and women of science, in combining their efforts, could make important contributions to the unity of mankind."

The Royal Society was founded in 1660 as a scientific forum by a group of learned men. Eighteen months later it was given a Royal Charter by King Charles II—thus becoming the Royal Society.

INDEPENDENT.
It has remained an independent body unconnected with the government, although it frequently advises the nation's leaders on scientific matters.

Its biennial celebrations last all this week and include a number of lectures on scientific subjects and the conferment of honorary degrees by the universities of Oxford, Cambridge and London.—China Mail Special.



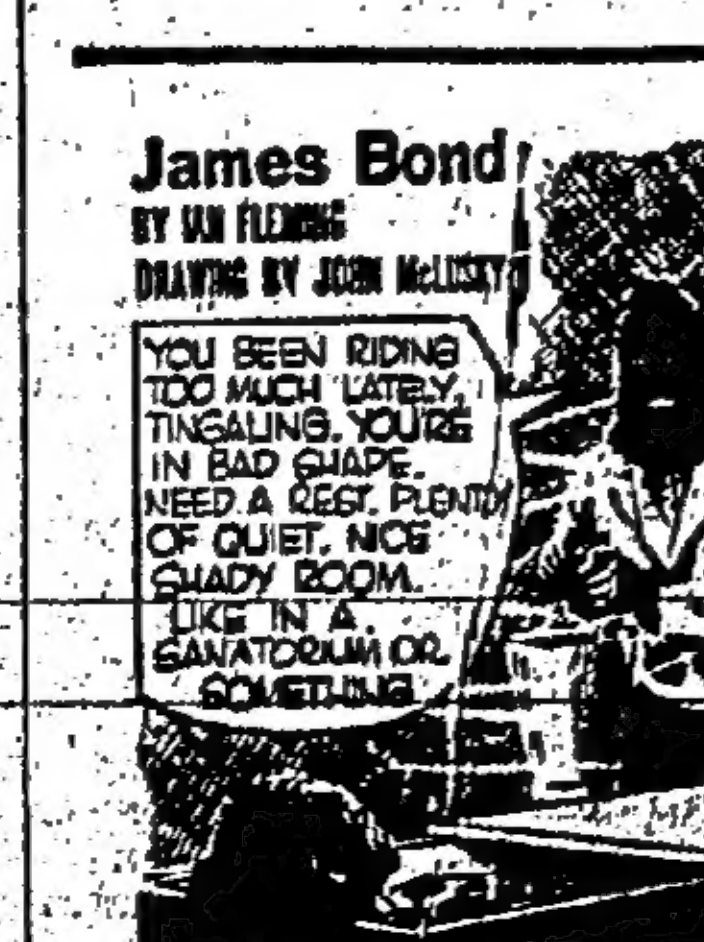
Deaf and dumb wedding

London, July 19.

A wedding service in sign language took place at Canvey Island, southeast England when a deaf and dumb couple, Valerie Sherwin, (21) machinist, of Canvey Island, and William Reynolds (31), shoe machinist, of Thundersley, Essex, were married.

Although neither could hear it, the service was fully choral. The bride had asked for this so that "it would be as nice as possible for the guests."

The service was carried out by the Rev. R. W. Cade, Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury to the deaf.—China Mail Special.



The 9,500 tons cruiser, to be commissioned tomorrow, cost £12,860,000.

Captain Scotland, a gunnery officer holding the DSC, is 49 and was born at Sydney, Australia.

HMS Lion's main armament consists of twin six-inch automatic turrets with secondary armament of twin three-inch turrets.

"We'll have facilities," he said, "for operating the main engines and boilers by remote control from the machinery control rooms which are in the gas-tight and nuclear fall-out-tight citadel."

Unnecessary

"It is unnecessary for men to be in the engine rooms, which are vulnerable to atomic fall-out."

"The control system on the ship is such that we could go into action with everyone at shelter stations," Captain Scotland continued.

HMS Lion will adopt the battle honours of previous Lions, beginning with the Spanish Armada right on to Jutland, where her predecessor was Admiral Beatty's flagship.

Among those who served in Jutland's Lion and who will be present at tomorrow's ceremony will be Earl Mountbatten, Admiral of the Fleet, then a cadet and now Defence Chief.—Reuters.

New Bahamas Governor

Nassau, July 19.

Sir Robert Stapledon formally assumed office today as new Governor of the Bahamas.

He took over the post following his arrival with Lady Stapledon from London. He relieved the Colonial Secretary, Mr. A. G. Knox Johnson, who had been acting governor since the departure of Sir Raymond Arthur on June 14.—AP.

£6-PAINTING SOLD FOR £6,000

London, July 19.

A painting by a 17th century French artist was sold here at one thousand times the price paid for it a century ago. The picture by Mathieu le Nain (1667-1677), depicting Christ's entombment, was sold at Christie's, famed art auction gallery, for £6,000.

It was put up for sale by a relative of Cecil Rhodes, whose grandfather purchased it in 1863 for £6.

A portrait of a woman by Sir Anthony van Dyke was bought for 6,000 guineas on behalf of Mr. Julius Weitzner, New York art dealer.

It is the companion to a painting in the Museum des Beaux Arts in Antwerp.—China Mail Special.

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MACAO NEWS

Macao, July 20.

The Portuguese sloop Goncalves Zarco left yesterday for Timor on a routine call at ports of Portuguese territories. Under the command of Capt. J. Rodrigues Pinto, the ship will call at Goa on its return trip before going home.—AFP.

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Major Septimundo Reyes has been appointed the new Commander of the Macao Police Force. Major Reyes, at present in Lisbon, will arrive soon to take up his new post.

The Macao Police Force have been under the Command of Capt. Delgado Nunes who, provisionally, took it up from Capt. J. Dias da Silva when the latter left for Lisbon.

★ ★ ★

The St. Anthony Parish Church is announcing the forthcoming marriage of Miss Fernanda Osorio to Capt. J. Dias da Silva, the former Commander of the Macao Police Force.

Miss Osorio, who was with the Censor Department in Macao, will marry by proxy in the next fortnight and then fly to Lisbon to join the groom.—AFP.

★ ★ ★

Bishop D. Policarpo da Costa Vaz, of Macao, has been nominated to the post of Bishop of the district of Guarda in Portugal, by the Vatican.

No one has yet been appointed to the vacant place in Macao.—AFP.

British naval squadron visits Greece

Athens, July 19.
A British naval squadron, led by the aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal, flying the flag of Rear-Admiral R. M. Smeaton, British Flag Officer, Aircraft Carriers, has arrived at Phaleron Bay, Athens, for a five-day visit.

Two destroyers and a Royal Fleet Auxiliary vessel are escorting the Ark Royal, whose arrival was saluted by coastal batteries.

Other British warships which visited the island of Rhodes last week will also call at the port of Salonica today.—China Mail Special.

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Irene Dailey in "Tomorrow—With Pictures"

"MY elder brother Benjamin had the brain. My other brother Dan had the personality. I had the looks, and my sister Alice had the talent," announced the cool, long-limbed blonde stretched out on the floor of my living-room.

"And boy!" she said, sitting up suddenly and raking her hair. "Did she have talent! She hummed the 'Blue Danube' at six months, danced at three, taught Dan to dance at four, sang with the San Carlo opera company at 10—and retired from life at 13."

"How do you mean?"

"Well, she worked in a bank, then got married."

UNLIKELY

This unlikely family is known as the Daileys, whose sister Irene screws up London audiences nightly with her tremendous performance of a power-crazed career-girl in the play "Tomorrow—With Pictures."

"Funny isn't it?" she went on. "Alice had it all and then absolutely revolved against being pushed into show business. Whereas it's taken me 23 years working in the theatre to get my name above the title. And I had to come to London to do it!"

A wild, funny, straight-talking, fascinating mixture of

the Stanislavsky school and psychiatry—that's Irene Dailey today.

MARATHON

"The theatre is my life," she states simply. "I did my first play at 20. Since then I've acted, taught, believed in, lived and loved the Stanislavsky system. Trouble was, by the time I was 35 I was nothing like the girl I was at 20. I'd been freed, broke, hungry, and all these things conspired to make me afraid, and, if you don't stay vulnerable, you block yourself off and lose the very sensitivity you need as an actress."

"It's taken three years of psychiatry to get myself free again. I've only just got back to being the girl I used to be. The theatre is indeed her life. I'm told Irene is in her dressing-room two hours before curtain-up every performance to get under the skin of her marathon role."

"I'm an idealist," she explained. "And that means I

must live the complete life of the woman I play each night. The Method? Well, Method acting is doing something truthfully with a purpose—like the things you do in life link themselves into a pattern of purpose from moment to moment. It's not only a method of work but it's also the method of life itself."

A dedicated one is Miss Dailey, which—she freely admits—is probably why she has never married.

FUNNY

"I don't think I should have concentrated absolutely everything on my career the way I have. It's not that I didn't want to get married, it's just that the years went by and I became a rejecting sort of person—the sort that puts people off."

"Anyway, now I'm 39 and, as far as America is concerned, that's over the hump age-wise. But, it's funny, it doesn't seem to matter to European men

Maybe London will give Miss Dailey something more than stardom—something like a whole new refreshing look at herself. She won't find the prospect bad.

I LIKED JON PERTWEE'S description of one of his least ambitious colleagues: "He's the sort of chap who follows you into a revolving door and comes out first."

BULGE-BEATERS

So this is how the famous keep their figures. Elizabeth Taylor keeps a supply of hard-boiled eggs handy and nibbles them whenever she feels hungry. David Niven, at the sight of a bulge, stops eating altogether until the bulge has gone.

A NEW WORD

MEN'S-WEAR manufacturer Morris Gilmore tells me triumphantly he has coined a new word to describe the 18-to-28 age group. It is "Twens." I can imagine what the Twens will say when they hear.

(London Express Service).

NEW USE IS FOUND FOR AIRPLANE EXHAUST Scientists use a jet engine to blow out fires

A SMALL jet engine is being used in fire-fighting experiments by Government scientists at the Fire Research Station, Boreham Wood. The engine—a Bristol Siddeley Viper, normally used to power the Provost airplane on which RAF jet pilots do their initial training—has been mounted on a lorry chassis. A tube directs its exhaust, mixed with water vapour, on to the flames.

By adjusting the engine so that it burns up most of the oxygen in the air passing through it, the scientists have created a powerful, mobile gas extinguisher.

Without oxygen, flames die. And the "blower tube" can be snaked inside buildings or into underground tunnels in the same way as a water hose-pipe.

So far the prototype jet fire engine has only been tested for its smothering effect on lamps, placed at different heights inside a building at the research station. It will shortly go into action against bigger fires.

Talking robots

TWO huge robot "brains" are now talking to each other regularly—across 40 miles of country.

One is based in Los Angeles, the other across the mountains in Canoga Park, California. Radio links them. Their owners, North American Aviation, estimate that the system is saving them about £32,000 a month.

The computers handle data about the company's rocket projects. Their calculations emerge as spots punched in magnetic tape. This coded tape is then fed into a control unit which "translates" the information into radio signals, and beams it over the hills.

A de-coding box at the other end then puts all the facts back on to magnetic tape in a mechanical language which the computer can understand. Some 300 words a second can be

The World of Science

by Peter Fairley

"spoken" by the computers in this way.

New oil derrick

A 32-year-old Challenham engineer has invented a new type of derrick which, it is believed, can save oil companies many thousands of pounds a year. The idea came from watching water being drawn up by bucket from a well.

One of the problems of oil mining today is the speed with which drill bits become blunted. Most must have to be changed after about 16 hours of drilling.

Sometimes more than five miles of pipe have to be heaved up out of the borehole in sections to reach the battered drill tip.

Derricks must be very tall. And much time is lost in lowering the hoisting tackle down the derrick to pull up the next section. The operation may take 24 hours.

The new system, designed by Cambridge graduate Mr. Hew Fanshawe, does the same job in about a third of the time. Two hydraulic lifts pull the pipe continuously—instead of in jerks. The sections are automatically unscrewed and stacked neatly as they emerge. Smaller derricks can be used.

Mr. Fanshawe explained: "I used the principle that the quickest and easiest way to pull a bucket up from a well is to use a hand-over-hand motion on the rope. The twin lifts represent the hands."

Derrick-Building, and Challenham, the engineering company, are building a prototype derrick. The Government's Ministry of Defence is also interested.

ment Corporation is plunging money into the invention. And several big British and United States oil firms are keenly interested. So it looks as though Mr. Fanshawe has turned a simple idea into a winner.

(London Express Service).

Pocket cartoons

by OSBERT LANCASTER



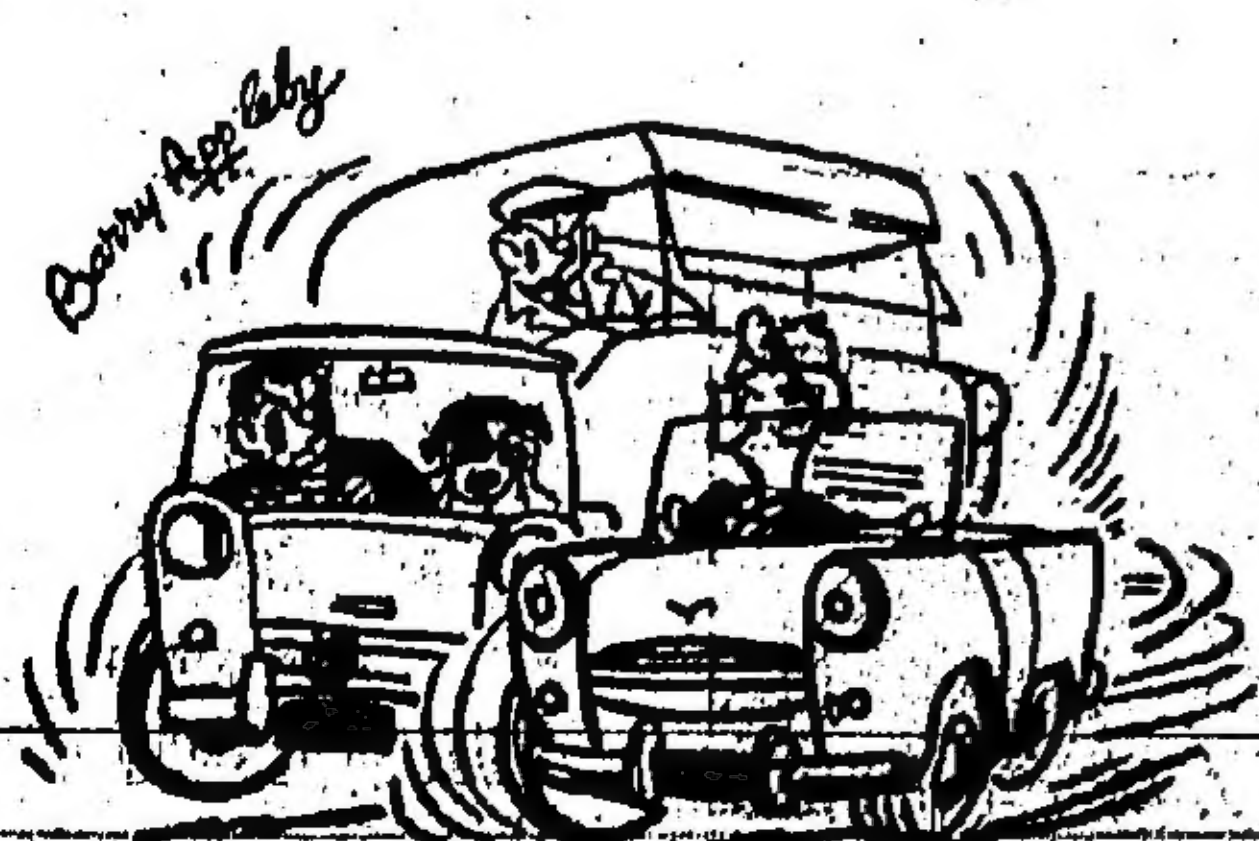
"It's rather beginning to look, Colonel, as if the Congo's not the only place where the Army's getting out of hand."



"Call me an old reactionary. If you like, I'll work for you. But these are times when rather more for the good old days when Britain's services stayed at home."

MEET MR CLOGHEAD*

*CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.



When Mr. Cloghead wants to turn right, he never takes up his position on the crown of the road like you do and of course he never signals. He wouldn't have the fun of seeing the chaos he caused to other road users if he did.



WHICH D'YOU THINK LOOKS MOST SCARED?

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Is IKE a millionaire now?

Washington. WITH the end of the Democratic Party convention in Los Angeles the American presidential election moved into its last vital, frenzied stages. As Kennedy, the contender for the presidency fills the political scene, what of the ageing man who is to be replaced?

Will he go into retirement in January the same relatively poor man as he was when he entered politics?

Or will the outgoing President rank with the contenders for his job as a member of America's millionaire fraternity?

The reports

Ike is reported to have told his friends that in retirement he plans to tuck himself away on his Gettysburg farm where he can "just sit and rock."

From the purely financial angle there is nothing whatever to prevent him doing just that.

Ike will not need to give even a moment's consideration to the bank offers of discounts which will flood him on his return from his corporate career to have an ex-President in their boardrooms.

For America, where security in general is as unpredictable as a Russian promise, believes at least in taking good care of its ex-Presidents and ex-army chiefs.

Two pensions?

As a former President, Eisenhower will draw a yearly pension of \$28,500. On top of that he will be allowed \$17,000 a year for "allowances." There will be free office space for him in Washington and free postage facilities.

But Ike is also a five-star general. As such he is entitled to a yearly pension of \$26,500, plus allowances and three military aides.

He surrendered those privileges when he ran for the presidency in 1952. It was "the honourable thing to do," he said.

But prepare is building up in Congress to restore his commission in the army and to qualify him again for a general's pension.

by
PETER
VANE

No worries

So far as income is concerned, he will have no worries at all. But how about capital? Will he be taking a comfortable "nest egg" with him into retirement?

The one certainty about Eisenhower's personal finances is that he had almost no money at all so long as he was a serving soldier.

When he married Mamie in 1916 he was drawing a lieutenant's pay of \$23 a month. And from then until 1948, when he resigned as chief of staff, he had to live entirely on his army pay.

In that year the Eisenhower family moved between them investments worth less than \$210,000. And not all of those had been accumulated out of savings. Some represented gifts made by Mamie's father.

Ike, indeed, was relatively hard-up that he did not even own a motor car.

But his finances were transformed by the publication of his war story, *Crusade in Europe*. That book brought him a lump sum of \$227,000, of which \$27,000 was taken in capital gains tax.

So when Eisenhower was inaugurated as President early in 1953, he had the comfortable

IN SIX MONTHS EISENHOWER RETIRES AFTER EIGHT YEARS AS PRESIDENT. HOW WILL HE LIVE—AND WHAT WILL HE LIVE ON?



So careful

Has he been able to save anything of that? Ike has always been careful in the management of his finances. His attitude towards money has been described as "prudent but not tight."

And though he has made sizeable donations to charity and entertained widely out of his own pocket, it is reasonably certain that he has saved money from his pay packet.

Some of the surplus has been devoted to improvements to his farm at Gettysburg, 85 miles from Washington. Including the original cost it is reckoned that Ike has sunk close on \$100,000 in this property in the past 10 years.

The policy of constant improvement has also been aided by gifts. Their value since the President and Mrs. Eisenhower first went into the White House is estimated at \$28,000.

Substantial

There have been antiques and furniture for Mamie. And for Ike prize cattle, trees, tractors, cultivators, a greenhouse and a two-story, six-room house known as Mamie's Cabin, which adjoins the 18th fairway at Augusta, Georgia.

In addition to the savings which have gone into his farm, Ike has been a regular buyer of American Defence Bonds.

knowledge that \$170,000 was safely in his bank account. Now he is completing his eighth year on presidential pay of \$38,000 a year, plus two expense accounts: one, tax free, of \$13,000 a year and the other, taxable, of \$17,000.

Only the bank knows what the total comes to now. But after eight years in the White House it could be substantial.

But the real mystery—place of the Eisenhower finances lies in the present-day value of that \$170,000 he had in the bank when he ran for President.

Ike turned over the whole of that money to a New York investment house to handle for him. Deliberately he did not want to have anything to do with it. He never wanted to be in the position of knowingly taking a decision which might affect the value of his own investments.

Near-luxury

So here is the strange position—not until January when he gives up the cares of office will Ike know precisely where his money is invested and how much it is worth.

But this much can be said. If his investment advisers have done only moderately well his capital should at least have doubled over the last eight years. It could be more than that.

Even on the worst assumption, however, there can be no doubt that Ike goes into retirement comfortably a millionaire.

He and Mamie are sure of something more than their share in the nation's wealth. They have the right to a comfortable life.

(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You may not be able to do much for a friend in trouble, but your staunch support will give him the courage to help himself.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A frank discussion with your family about

your financial difficulties may help you to find a simple way out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Once you have decided what you want to achieve in the near future, you must co-operate with those who are in a position to help you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An invitation which promises a great deal of pleasure to your family ought to be accepted, even at some sacrifice of your own comfort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't hesitate to show your capabilities today, even at the risk of antagonising your colleagues.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you have a domestic problem on your hands, don't worry about it unduly. The difficulties will work themselves out in a very short time.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Before making a change in your employment, make sure that you will not regret having left your present job prematurely.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A business proposition will be put to you which could lead to a substantial increase in your income.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If an emotional entanglement threatens to get out of hand, disengage yourself before you get more deeply involved.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't forget to clear up some outstanding items before the end of the month, as you will have very little time to do so in August.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It would be a mistake to antagonise a person in authority. Swallow your pride and avoid any show of defiance.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A friend born at this time of the year may have ideas quite the opposite of your own, but you might well benefit from each other's point of view.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FOUR of HEARTS.

NORTH (D)	
♠ KJ1097	
♥ Q82	
♦ A	
♣ AQ103	
WEST	
♠ A63	♥ 542
♥ 976543	♦ KJ
♦ 85	♣ AJ10874
♣ 72	♥ K8
SOUTH	
♠ Q8	
♥ A10	
♦ KQ32	
♣ J9854	
North and South vulnerable	
North East South West	
1♠ 2♦ 2NT Pass	
3♠ Pass 3NT Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 9	

three no-trump bid. The second was that South, in common with most players, wanted to play the hand himself.

East covered his partner's nine of diamonds with the ten and South won with the queen. He would have liked to stay off, but he had some fear of a heart shift.

South led the eight of spades. West went right up with the ace and played his last diamond. East took his ace and cleared the suit.

Now South ran off the rest of dummy's spades. East had to make two discards. The first was the eight of clubs; the second a diamond.

South played a heart to his ace and led the jack of clubs. West played the deuce and after a little thought South went up with dummy's ace; dropped East's king and made the hand.

South's play was not really guesswork. East had overcalled at the two level and South had simply decided that East had needed both missing kings for his overcall. A count of the hand showed that East had started with two clubs only. He had discarded one, if the other was the king it would be unguarded.

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Double ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K86 ♥ K54 ♦ KJ87 ♣ 823
What do you do?
A—Pass. You are not strong enough to redouble but you do not want to run out.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has opened one heart and East has overcalled with one spade. You, South, hold:
♠ KJ56 ♥ AQ876 ♣ 854
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

by JEAN WISEMAN

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Helena Rubinstein:

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—Diana Lerner

HELENA RUBINSTEIN, a living legend, is a most original personality in many fields—art, sculpture, antique miniature furniture, charm and most of all, beauty.

She is the queen of the cosmetic world.

From her native Poland, she originally set out to become a doctor. But after a visit to her uncle's sheep run near Melbourne Australia, she came to notice the skin condition of the Australian women, dried and roughened by the

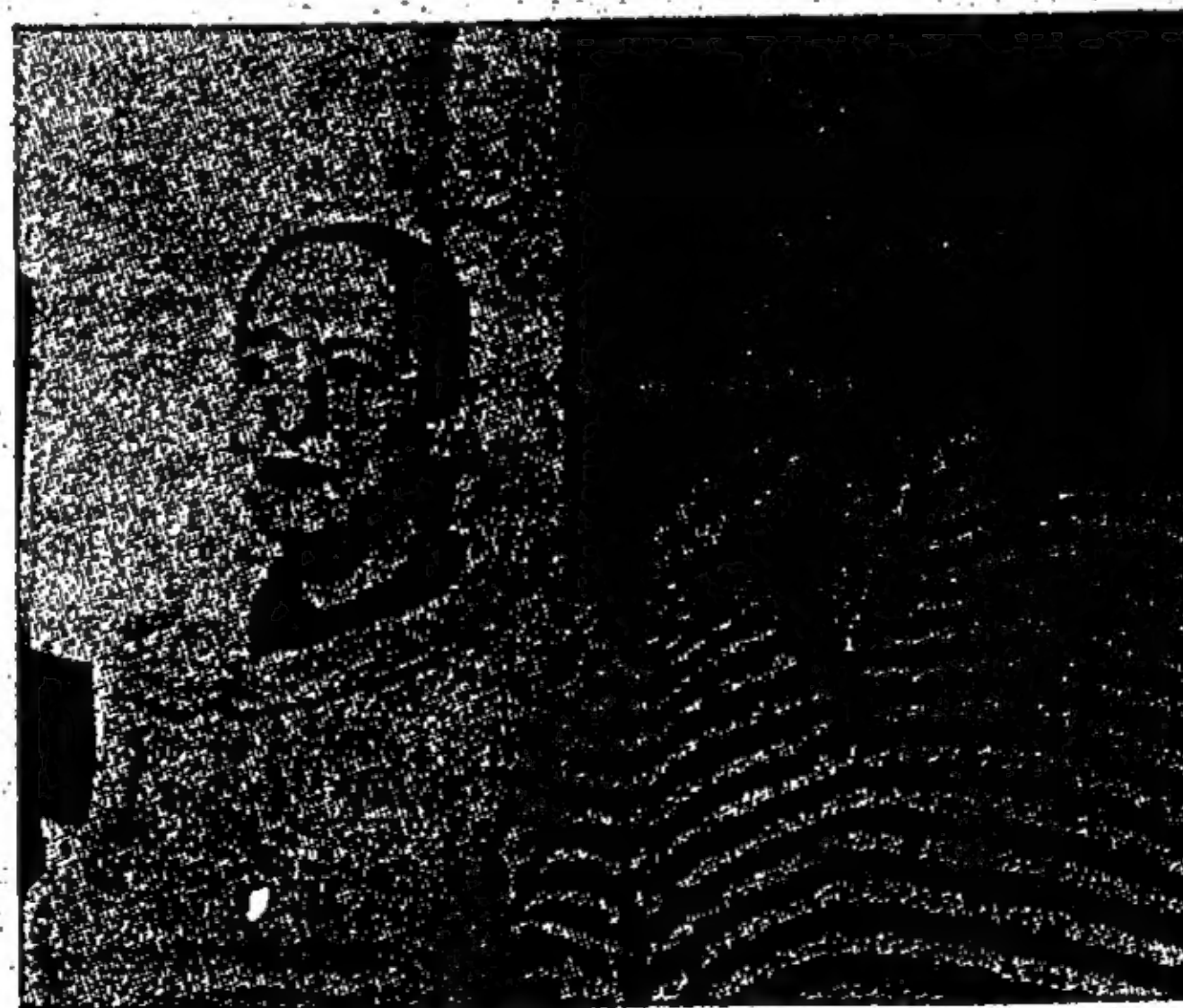
climate. She began advising them on beauty treatments.

In 1902, her own salon was opened in Melbourne. Working 18 hours a day, she studied skin conditions and chemistry on the side. Her business grew so rapidly that in a year and a half she left Australia with \$100,000.

Protection

This was her capital to launch her business in Europe, where she first studied with famous dermatologists and doctors.

From then on followed her salons in London, in 1908 and in Paris, in 1912.



Helena Rubinstein with Picasso.

It was in New York, during the First World War that she pioneered the present vogue of colour ranges in make-up. Up till then American women did not use make-up to any extent. Lipstick and rouge were still socially taboo.

The author of three books, Madame Rubinstein is at work on a new one in the field of longevity.

"Nothing does the skin so much harm as the sun," said Rubinstein.

Versatility

If you are over 20 and in need of a skin treatment, you are probably protected with cream, before you expose your face and that you apply cream to your skin.

Women should apply cream not only to protect their

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Tin's Uncle Smart

—He Knew The Strangest Kinds Of Animals—

By MAX TRELL

NOW WHEN I was a Boy "about your age," General Tin, was saying to Knarf, "I had an uncle who knew about everything. We used to call him Uncle Smart."

"How smart was he?" Knarf asked General Tin.

"Well," said General Tin, "he knew all about all the Animals in the world—the Lion, the Tiger, the Elephant, the Telephunt, the Bellephant, the—"

"What!" shouted Knarf. "The what?"

"Elephant," repeated General Tin. "You know what an Elephant is, don't you?"

"Of course," said Knarf. "But what were those other two—Telephunt and Bellephant? I never heard of them!"

"Uncle Smart did," said General Tin. "He knew Telephunts and Bellephants as well as I know you and you know me."

"But what are they, please?" begged Knarf.

"Now mind you," said General Tin, rolling his eyes around to look at Knarf again—the reason General Tin rolled his eyes around to look at people was because he couldn't move his head around, his head being made of tin—"I never saw a Telephunt or a Bellephant with my own eyes. But Uncle Smart told me all about them."

Legs and ears

"For instance, the Telephunt gets its name because its legs look like telephone poles. The Bellephant has ears shaped like bells. They ring whenever he wags them."

"Your Uncle Smart must have been really smart to know about Animals like that!" said Knarf. "I don't think anybody else ever heard of them!"

"Oh, I'm quite sure they didn't," said General Tin. "That's why he was called Uncle Smart. He knew things that no one else ever heard of. Another Animal that Uncle Smart knew very well was the Wild Spoondeer."

"Spoondeer?" asked Knarf in a puzzled voice.

"A very strange creature, indeed," said General Tin. "It

looked like a big soup spoon with legs and horns. In fact, that's what it used to live on."

"What did it used to live on?" asked Knarf, looking more puzzled than ever.

"Soup," said General Tin. "All kinds of soup—chicken soup, bean soup, vegetable soup, pea soup and soup with noodles. It used to hunt all through the jungle, day and night, for soup—any old kind of soup. And, of course, it never found any. There isn't any soup of any kind in the jungle."

"What did the Spoondeer live on then?" Knarf asked in alarm.

The Warm-As

General Tin shook his head. "That was one of the things only Uncle Smart knew about, and he never told me."

"And then," continued General Tin, "there was the Warm-as. Now there was a strange one!"

"Warm-as?" asked Knarf.

"Warm-as," said General Tin. "Sometimes it looked like a slice of toast, and then you knew without even touching it that it was Warm-as Toast. At other times it looked like a cup of tea. And then you knew—"

"That it was Warm-as Tea!" exclaimed Knarf.



How smart was your uncle? Knarf asked General Tin.

General Tin smiled and rolled his eyes all around his head, which he always did when he was pleased.

"But the strangest and cutest and funniest Animal of all was the You. Did you ever hear of the You?" he asked.

"I—sort of. Think I did," said Knarf. "What did it look like, please?"

"Why... just like You," said General Tin.

"Just like me?" exclaimed Knarf in astonishment.

"No," said General Tin. "It never looked like Me. It always—always looked—exactly like You. At least, that's what Uncle Smart always said, and he never, but almost never, was wrong!"

Rupert and the Squire—39



While he is waiting Rupert hears the muffled sound of talking and in a very short time Constable Growler comes bustling out of the police telephone box. "Now come on," he says brisley. "I'm quite glad this mystery didn't fizzle out so quietly. It now

sounds exciting. I've phoned to ask the Natchester police to be near us in case we need them. Now lead on, little bear. When is this business of yours?"

And Rupert takes time as fast as he can through the falling light

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The psychological meaning of bulk

By Dr ALDRICH

TO follow a diet requires a change in food habits, and as everyone knows, habits are not easily changed. Still, we seem to be able to adjust to most changes. What then makes diet habits so difficult to change? To begin with, a diet means giving up something. Is it a matter of will power? Since many people show great strength of will in all areas of their lives except with respect to food, obviously something more than mere will power is involved.

Most overweight people claim, "I scarcely eat enough to keep a bird alive." They honestly believe this to be true. They use the mechanism of denial, of mentally shunting to the side their numerous trips to the refrigerator. By putting them out of mind, an overweight person does not realize his eating more than the thin

Food often represents some kind of security which may date back to early childhood. The dietary who run into difficulty are those for whom food represents a substitute for love, security and early affection. When trouble crops up, the old attitude about food as a source of security is revived and the overweight person turns to food for solace.

What can be done? Analyze under what circumstances you are most hungry. When you are alone and feel lonely? When you are in a group and feel left out? Think back to why you abandoned previous diets.

Overweight can stem from a combination of factors—eating habits established in childhood; cultural custom; or psychological factors. Recognition of the cause is the starting point in overcoming the cause. By being alert to the conditions under which you tend to overeat, the pattern can be traced.

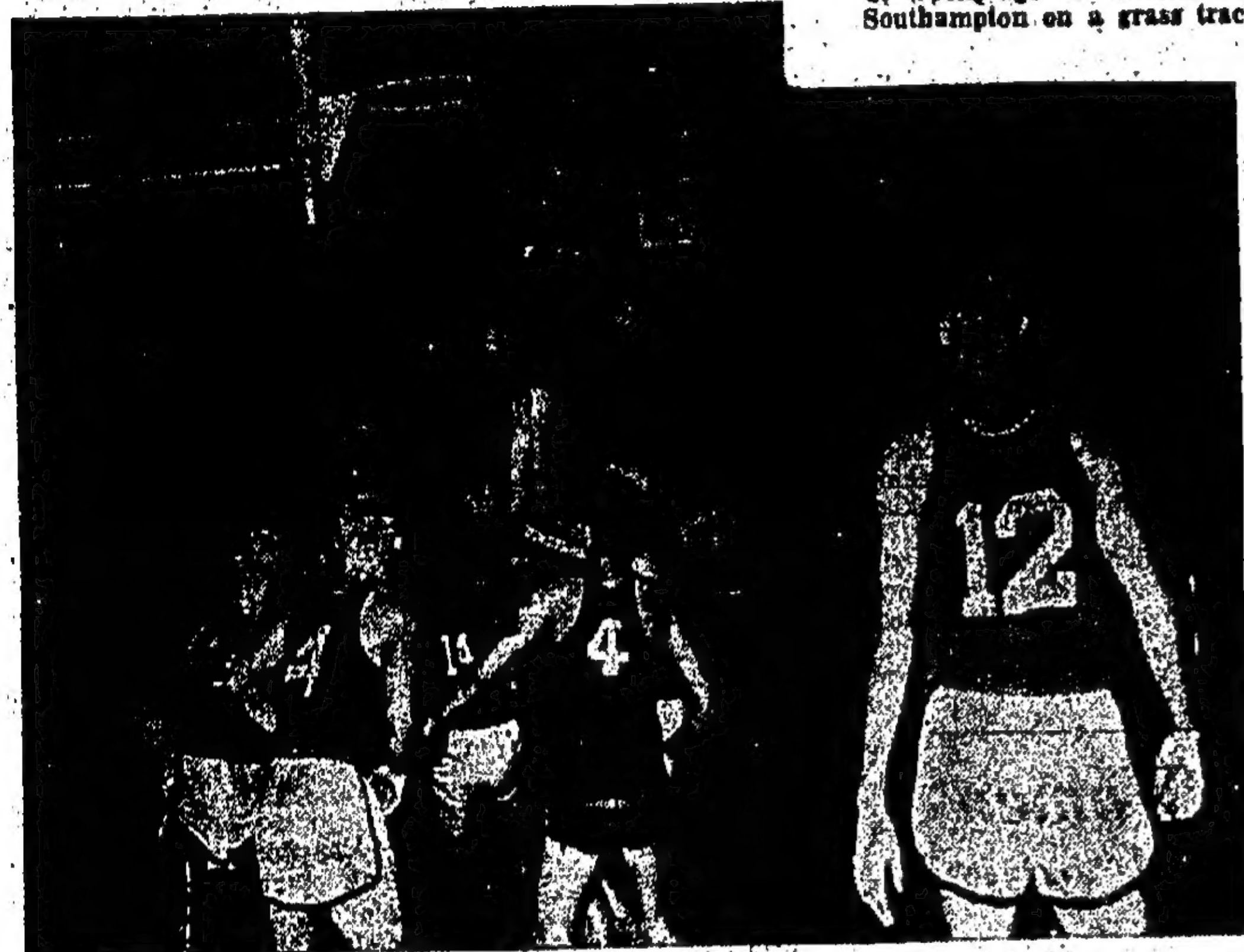
It is necessary for the dieter to accept adult responsibility for food intake. A child cannot accept this responsibility, and a child who overeats must grow up.

SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: A group photo taken at the Auxiliary Police miniature soccer final between Eastern Division and Emergency Unit Hongkong Island at Southern Playground last Sunday. Seen in front with their trophies are the winners, the E.U.H.K.I., who won the match by 1-0. Mr Michael W. Turner, Commandant of the Auxiliary Police, who presented the trophies is seen in the centre.—China Mail photo.

ABOVE LEFT: Twenty-four-year-old Michael Bruce Swinton Tulloh, well-known former Hongkong athlete, is shown here working at Cambridge University's National Institute of Agricultural Botany, where he is a graduate student. A couple of weeks ago he became Britain's fastest runner over three miles with a new record of 13 minutes 17.2 seconds, set at Southampton on a grass track while running barefooted.—London Express photo.



A scene from the match between the touring Venture for Victory American basketball team and the Combined Kowloon side at the Metcherson Playground stadium last Friday. The visitors won the opening match of their tour by 93 points to 70.—China Mail photo.



Four D. Jones
BY MADDOCKS



WOMEN!
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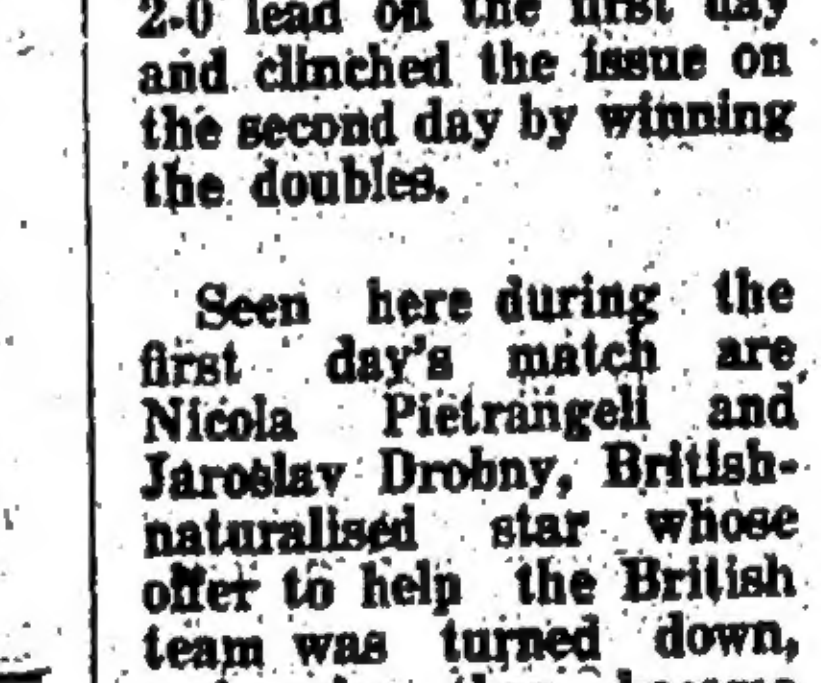
WELL, DARLING, YOUR
LUCK IS IN...



IT SURE IS.
I'VE BEEN
SEARCHING
FOR YOU
FOR YOU
GIRLS



WE'LL SEARCH NO MORE
ANGEL-SPACE, YOU'VE
FOUND ME, AND I'VE
GONNA LET YOU GO—
SO MAKE YOURSELF
AT HOME IN MY
CAVE, BIG BOY



ABOVE: Italy beat Britain 4-1 in their Davis Cup tie last weekend to qualify for the European Zone final. The Italians took a 2-0 lead on the first day and clinched the issue on the second day by winning the doubles.

Seen here during the first day's match are Nicola Pietrangeli and Jaroslav Drobný, British-naturalised star whose offer to help the British team was turned down, and who then became team manager to the Italians.

BELOW: The Italian No. 1, Orlando Sirola in action in the singles game against Bobby Wilson. Sirola won this match and also the doubles in partnership with Pietrangeli but did not play in the last day's singles.—London Express photo.

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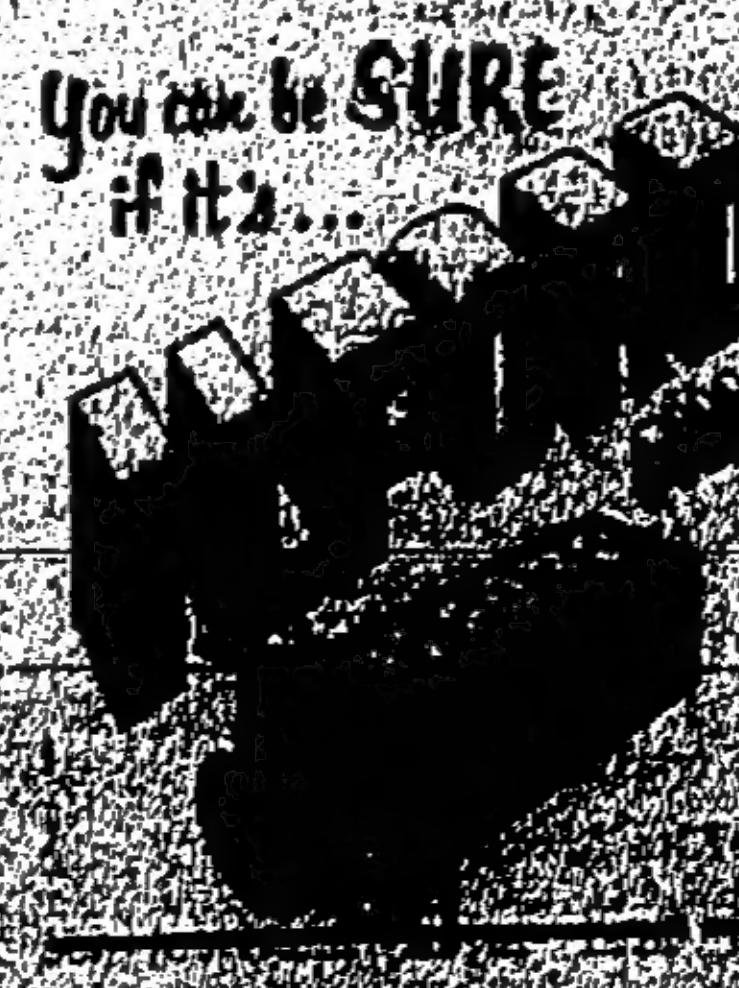
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THE CORRECT ACCENT

After reading the impractical approach of Dipthong's to the educational problem of the Colony, I can't resist writing this letter.

It seems that the author is more concerned with the 'Oxford accent' than anything else. I think the majority of us are more concerned with Education in its proper sense.

I am sure there are quite a few schools which are staffed with teachers with the right accent envied by Dipthong. If he wishes he can send his children to these schools.

I should like to end this letter by listing the following questions:

If we go on inducing more and more teachers to come out from Britain, how are we going to dispose of our local-trained teachers?

Is 'correct accent' the only key to employment?

Should there be a 'Hongkong accent' should we be proud of it? If not, why not?

Is a higher standard of education just acquisition of the 'correct accent'.

HONGKONG ACCENT.

dear sir

Re 'the Hongkong accent' in the comment by Dipthong in the China Mail of July 18, Mr Dipthong is strongly for the bringing out of teachers from England so that the spoken English in Hongkong can be improved.

By 'our well-known and reputable schools,' I presume he means only English schools. Are all the Chinese schools not well-known or not reputable? I cannot agree with Dipthong's view that school students should be taught the right form of 'imitated Oxford accent' because it is obvious that most of the students in Hongkong are Chinese.

English to them is anyway foreign. Therefore I do not see why they should be taught or forced to speak English in any particular accent, even to the detriment of important subjects like physics, chemistry or even the Arts subjects. Most of the students will be staying in Hongkong all their lives. They do not go to England to be BBC announcers. Obviously, Dipthong has a contempt for 'local' education.

dear sir

tion. But I would be grateful if he could point out any school which is 'flooded' by unqualified teachers.

I would also challenge him to take a Hongkong Matriculation. I would be surprised if he could get a 'mere Pass' as easily as should we say, a GCE.

Dipthong also suggests that we should 'induce' more English teachers 'regardless of expense' to come from England. I must say that he has a very poor opinion of the teaching profession.

If a teacher is willing to come out just because he is lucratively paid then he is not worth to be a teacher in Hongkong.

A teacher, besides having an Oxford accent, and besides knowing his subject should also be a person of integrity who treats his profession as a vocation instead of a fat business deal.

It is painful to imagine Hongkong being a dumping place for English teachers with poor characters.

INDIGNANT BRITISH.

dear sir

Tourist boxes

Suggestions have been made at various times that it would be a good thing to have boxes at the airport so that tourists leaving the Colony may leave behind odd currency they cannot use.

The Hongkong Council of Social Service were asked to produce some good boxes which would be placed in prominent places in the departure areas of Kai Tak Airport.

By the courtesy of the Tai-koo Dockyard two excellent boxes on well painted boards have been made, they are as usual of very good quality and standard and the Council are indebted to Mr McArthur and his staff for their excellent workmanship.

We received the most excellent co-operation from Mr F. E. N. Wills and the airport staff who did everything possible to help us.

Tourists are now reminded that their odd coins will help those who need aid. The boxes will be opened at regular intervals and the amounts listed.

The amounts will then be allocated fairly among those organisations doing the relief work.

Miss C. M. Newcombe, Executive Secretary, HK Council of Social Service.

dear sir

Mail cartoon

The cartoon, entitled "the reluctant patient," which appeared in the China Mail of July 15, appropriately sums up the general feeling in Hongkong regarding constitutional reform for this Colony.

The fact that a large majority of the people of Hongkong do not want, much less demand, any change, minor or major, in the present constitution does not deter those who advocate it. In fact, they are going to create such a demand, no doubt a modest one to start with.

They sincerely believe that constitutional reform is an urgent political necessity. I submit that only an insignificant minority shares this belief.

People who really have the welfare of Hongkong at heart strongly believe, and quite rightly too, that any constitutional change, however small, will be a dangerous experiment as it will inevitably open the door to demands for bigger and more drastic changes by certain elements which are patently sitting on the fence for the moment.

In a political speech delivered at a luncheon meeting of a non-political organisation, a public-spirited man recently said, "Hongkong did not want to be known as a Colonial museum piece in the political sense."

I suggest that if, indeed, Hongkong is a Colonial museum piece, then let us preserve it.

VICTOR MAMAK.

\$10 for woman who stole for boy with no toys

A Kowloon magistrate this morning personally gave a woman \$10 when she told him that she stole two toys for her nine-year-old son who had nothing to play with after being discharged from hospital.

Photos win prizes



The above print won a prize for Lo Tak Shing in Group A of the Agfa photo gallery, 11th session, results of which were announced today. The print below was submitted by Tse Chui in Group B.



The woman, Au Yeung Luk, 37, of No. 8 section 14 Homantin Resettlement Area pleaded guilty to stealing a toy motor cycle and a doll but was dismissed under section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance by Mr E. S. Haydon.

Sub-inspector I. W. Elias said on July 18 Au was seen by the store-owner, Ngai Biu, taking the toy from his store at 339 Nathan Road.

She was questioned by the owner but she denied taking the toy.

The owner later reported the matter to the police.

Doll found

On further enquiry a doll was found in her possession and the woman admitted taking it from another store in Nathan Road.

Mr Haydon in giving the \$10 to the woman said: "Go and get some toys and don't steal again."

The woman had a clear record.

Women tell court about intruders

Intruders who burst into a darkened farmhouse at Yung Shu Au, threatened to stab anybody who made a noise, three women testified at a Criminal Sessions hearing today.

Charged with robbery with aggravation are Yung Kwok-ming, 23, a former policeman at Tai Lam Chung, Li Kei, 31, a factory worker and Chung Shek-kwai, 35, a shop fook.

They pleaded not guilty before Mr Justice C. W. Rogers to robbing the house of HK\$588, US\$20, gold rings and other items.

The women, Li Ting-tin, Li Loi-tat and Fong San-kiu, all told the jury similar stories of being overpowered in their rooms and bound with wire.

Fong San-kiu identified two halves of a pair of scissors as the knife-like instruments wielded by two of the intruders. She said a ladder used by the robbers to get onto the balcony was stolen from a shed nearby.

Railworkers killed

Barcelona, July 19. Nine railway workers were killed and two seriously injured when a train ran into a working party repairing the track nine miles from Barcelona today.—Reuters.

Burial of car crash victims

Two Army officers, who were killed in a car accident in the New Territories on Saturday, were buried this morning in Happy Valley with full military honours.

They were 2/Lt Peter James Barrett, 25, of "C" Company 1st Bn, The Royal Warwickshire Regiment, who was buried at the Colonial Cemetery, and 2/Lt Peter Edward Brustus Leonard Morel, 21, of "Z" Company, 1st Bn, The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, who was buried at the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

The funeral of 2/Lt Barrett took place at 11 a.m. with the procession marching from the Headquarters of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

The procession was led by the Regiment's firing party of 14 men, followed by the band and the gun-carriage with the coffin covered by a Union Jack.

The Rev. F. T. Squire, Chaplain of Forces, officiated.

Lt Col. M. Ryan, Commanding Officer, and Major J. Blackstock, Company Commander, were present.

The burial of 2/Lt Morel took place half an hour later at the Roman Catholic Cemetery. The Rev Fr J. P. Mahoney officiated.

Col. J. J. Sullivan, Assistant Director Medical Services, Hongkong, attended.

GOVERNOR'S HELICOPTER VISIT TO NT

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning made a helicopter visit to Cheung Chau to see relief work for victims of Typhoon Mary.

At a relief centre on the island, the Governor saw how 150 homeless fishermen were being cared for.

He also inspected damage to the main waterfront, worst hit part of the island.

Later in the morning his helicopter took him to Silvermine Bay to see a typhoon shelter and new industrial sites on Lantau.

He later flew over Tsun Wan to watch work on resettlement estates and industrial estates and then flew east over Gin Drinkers Bay to Junk Bay to see sites for industries connected with shipbreaking.

Killed woman's chickens: man fined \$40

Yuen Kam-lai, 33, of 188 Nam On Fong, Shaan-kwan, was fined \$40 and ordered to pay \$4 compensation, by Central Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang this morning, for unlawfully and maliciously killing with a bamboo stick two chickens belonging to a woman, Leung Hei.

From the Files

25 years AGO

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MESSRS Jardine, Matheson & Co Ltd, General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co Ltd write as follows in the Shanghai Shipping Review: "In the Summer number of the Shipping Review dated June 21, 1935, there appeared a lengthy article on the subject of a 'mysterious disappearance of valuable jewels aboard River Steamer' the steamers concerned being ss Kia-wo and ss Kiangwo of our Company.

"It may interest your readers to know that Mr Barclay—the husband of the lady whose jewels disappeared mysteriously—advised the Shanghai Municipal Police to the effect that the jewellery in question was found in a shoe, in a shoe box at Hoshigara, Japan.

"Evidently, Mrs Barclay hid the jewels and forgot where she had placed them."

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Hongkong welcomed to Kai Tak yesterday the largest plane that has yet visited the Colony.

It was the Italian seaplane Savoia Marchetta, which is en route from Italy to Nanchang where it will join the Italian Aviation Mission.

The plane has a wing span of 95 feet and is about 88 feet in length. It is fitted with three Bristol Pegasus engines of 650 hp each.

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LOST—One of a pair of L crap dice. Finder will recognise as it always throws four. Reward or might sell pair. Write Box SCM Post.

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Debentures to the value of \$7,000 were drawn at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday evening. Holders of debentures drawn were the Canton Fire Insurance Co (50 shares), Capt. E. Walker (20 shares), Mr. F. G. Maund (10 shares), Mr. A. D. Humphreys (10 shares), Capt. F. Grant (10 shares), Mr. V. C. Labrum (50 shares), Mr. F. A. Foreman (200 shares), Mrs. E. Thomson (50 shares), Mr. W. J. Edwards (50 shares), Mr. L. A. Macfarlane (50 shares), Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co (50 shares), Mr. B. S. Rogers (50 shares).

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Merchant's trial adjourned

The trial of 48-year-old merchant Yuen Chung-kwong, facing five charges of larceny by bailee involving precious stones worth \$218,437.50, was adjourned until tomorrow in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Yuen also faces a sixth indictment for the larceny of precious stones worth \$213,329.80.

The adjournment followed an application by Mr Oswald Cheung, counsel for the accused, to Judge K. R. Macfee, who is to hear the case.

Mr Cheung said the defence had just received some further information concerning the case and asked for time to consider it.

Another new textile mill starts up in Kun Tong

Another new textile mill is springing up in Kun Tong reflecting local businessmen's full confidence in the future of the industry.

The new plant, called Chung Hing Textile Mills Ltd, has two sections: spinning and weaving.

The weaving section, occupying an area of 25,000 square feet, started production when it was completed last month.

The spinning section, taking up 20,000 square feet of land will commence operations as soon as it is completed at the end of next month.

Fitted out with Japanese machinery, the new factory has 10,000 spindles and 188 looms. It will produce various types of cotton cloth, striped saris and

for pyjamas, gingham, and many other varieties.

Output will be about 500,000 yards of cloth and 1,000 bales of cotton yarn per month.

The factory imports raw cotton from America and Pakistan. Besides catering for the local market, its products will also be available for export to Indonesia, the Philippines, Europe, England and many Southeast Asian countries.

Mr Kuo Kuo-pau, Managing Director of the mill, told the China Mail in an interview:

"The present market situation shows the industry is all right."

He refuted the rumour that Japanese held interests in the factory.

"Ours is a joint effort between Hongkong and Singapore merchants. We are all Chinese."

"Although 12 Japanese technicians have come to our assistance that was because we bought their machinery."

"Five of them will return to Japan after installation. And the remaining technicians will train the Chinese workers."

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